

narf, Worthal, Freda Contests rought to Student Vote, Today

by Owen T. Jamison
Universe Staff Writer

Three new candidates have entered the race to be named most art-like professor, or most typical Worthal or Freda. Winners will be chosen by a studentbody assembly during this morning's assembly to rule over Friday night's Biker Bounce, annual event sponsored by the Universe. Freda Biber's "Little in on Campus" cartoon.

Three professors have now sharpened their red pencils and lowered their spectacles, awaiting production of a scrutinizing, art-conscious studentbody during assembly. Gaylon L. Caldwell, physical science professor and Clifford E. Smith, sociology professor, were nominated last week. Richard L. Smith, business ad-

court Violates nits' Rights, Attorney Says

Penal Court plans to bring four trial units to trial received a shock when Rex Lee, defense attorney, submitted a writ claiming the court had violated the rights of the accused and thus denied rights to prosecute.

Lee charged that the bailiff had lied to inform the four units, Richard O. S. Travata, Val Norm, and Carol Lynn, 48 hours after charges were filed, as stipulated in the IOC constitution.

The constitution also states that hearings must be initiated within 16 days after charges are filed and Lee charged that more than three weeks have elapsed, constituting a second violation.

Russ Mickelson, IOC Penal unit chief justice, stated that hearing will be held Monday night as scheduled. He said that a writ may make prosecution possible, but that the hearing will still be conducted to air the charges and to make recommendations to IOC for revision of the trial unit system and penal unit organization.

Wes Craig, prosecuting attorney, agreed that the time limit had elapsed. He cited penal court regulations as impractical, that the attorney has only 10 days in which to prepare the case before he has to serve a copy notice to the defendants. Dick Overton, IOC president, stressed a need for revision of penal court procedure, and expressed hope hearing will demonstrate weaknesses in both court and social unit set up.

ministration professor, incumbent Sharf, was renominated as "the only instructor who requires a term paper every day." His supporters grant that he does give them free time from 2:7 a.m. to do washing, ironing, letter writing, cooking, and sleeping.

R. Neal Richards, Journalism instructor, is "perfect." Sharf's material," according to the nominator.

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"Hello, Committee? I received your invitation to the Biber Bounce."

Living Dangerously . . .

Student Trains Golden Eagle

by Steve Hale
Universe Staff Writer

It takes a lot more than casual or academic interest to train an agouti, meadowcat, or Golden Eagle. This bird can slash a mountain lion to death in a matter of seconds.

Keith Held, freshman from Santa Monica, Calif., trains the birds as a hobby.

Sometimes his hobby pays off. Rana, a golden eagle that Held caught and trained himself, may soon be a movie starlet. Held stated that he has been negotiating with Walt Disney Studios, which is interested in starring Rana in one of a series of nature movies.

Rana's artistic temperament shows only when she is fed, or when she is teased. A widely-traveled bird, she has visited 30 states and Mexico.

"Rana," an Iranian word, means "beautiful woman." Rana's

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Student Solons Propose Additional Amendments To ASBYU Constitution

by Virginia Brinkerhoff — Universe Campus Editor

Legislative Council Monday night proposed two more constitutional amendments, to be brought before studentbody vote March 23 along with four amendments previously proposed.

An amendment to ease requirements for studentbody officer candidates was passed after a 15-minute discussion ranging from claims that a candidate's qualifications are "a matter for the voters to decide," to an analysis of benefits derived from a mission or a term in the service.

Jack Zenger, AMS president, carried the ball during the discussion, when Gordon Conger moved to amend the clause stipulating that studentbody officer candidates attend Brigham Young University during the fall and winter preceding spring elections, to read, "or have attended three quarters anytime previous."

Zenger pointed out that many students lose the opportunity to run for studentbody office because they leave for the service or a mission during their junior year. They often return the spring quarter, and are not eligible for election.

Counters Proposal

Roger Sant, studentbody business manager, countered this proposal with a question as to whether such a candidate would be aware of current problems. Rex Pinegar, freshman president, agreed that after being away from the University several years, a student was likely to be "lost."

At that point Zenger replied that "it is a matter for the voters to decide, and the person should be given the right to run."

First Standing Vote

Council voted 19-5 in favor of the amendment in the first standing vote necessary on any of the six current amendments.

The other amendment, proposed by Gordon Conger, Honor Council chairman, would add provision for appointment of the Honor Council to the constitution. Conger explained that at present neither the Honor Council nor Honor Code is mentioned in the

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Coeds to Ballot On 2 Changes To Constitution

Voting on two amendments to the Associated Women Students' constitution will take place today, announced Pat Nowell, AWS president.

Amendments are concerned with qualifications of AWS president and council positions. Voting booths are set up in the Eyring Science Center. Two-thirds of the women studentbody are required to vote "yes" in order to pass the measures.

First amendment would provide that candidates for president be incoming senior women who have been chairman or sub-chairman of one major AWS committee, or have been on the AWS council or an under AWS officer.

At present they must have served on two committees or have been an officer or council member.

The second amendment would allow any girl to apply for an AWS council position, rather than only girls recommended by a nominating committee, as under the present setup.

Activity Cards Draw Praise From Colleges

This year's revised style activity cards may become models for several other colleges, according to Rudin L. Brough, IBM manager, who is anxious to find out how students feel about the new cards.

Brough has received queries from various schools concerning the activity cards, and he reported that University of Utah has requested samples. Since most of the schools ask for student opinions, he requested students with compliments or criticism of the cards to see him, 330 Maeser building, or to turn remarks in to the Universe.

Last year each BYU student had three separate cards to carry, and the cards were constantly getting lost or mixed up, according to Brough. The card this year combines the three, the activity card for admittance to games and programs; the student number card for identification; and the receipt for payment of fees each quarter.

Another feature admired by other schools is the plastic cases with picture enclosed, he said. The cases are issued free with first purchase of an activity card, but replacements cost \$1.

He advised students to save their plastic cases over the summer or any quarter they are not enrolled at BYU, because they will not be re-issued to returning students.

Noted Young Concert Pianist from Israel To Play Today in Studentbody Assembly

by Pat Brinkerhoff
Universe Staff Writer

David Bar-Illan, noted pianist, will be heard today in assembly at 9:55 a.m. in the Smith Fine Arts House. He is appearing through the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series.

Among the awards Bar-Illan has received are the highest award given by the Juilliard Conservatory and the Marseilles College of Music, and the Coronation Year medal which he received in June, 1953, during the coronation of Elizabeth II. It was the first time the coronation award has been given to a pianist who was not a citizen of the Commonwealth.

Bar-Illan was born in Haifa, Israel, and began studying the piano at the age of five. He gave his first public recital when he was ten years old.

The Juilliard School of Music invited him to attend the school and at the age of 17 he came to the United States.

During the recent War of Independence, Bar-Illan interrupted his studies and participated in the Battle of Nazareth and in the fighting to clear Galilee.

After the war, Bar-Illan resumed his studies at Juilliard where he graduated in 1950. He went on to study at the Mannes College of Music as a scholarship student. While there he studied with Hans Neuman, noted pianist, with whom he had studied as a youth in Israel.

Bar-Illan has been recognized in Israel, England, Canada, and the U.S. for his outstanding performances.



DAVID BAR-ILLAN
... Israeli pianist

"S NOT STUFFED"—Keith Held, Santa Monica, Calif., holds his "pet" Golden Eagle, Rana, which he has trained for hunting. The 12-pound bird has a wing-span of 82 inches from tip to tip.

Week's Violations	?
Known Violations	15
Year's Total	61

California Officials Plan to Interview Future Teachers

Representatives of two California school districts will interview prospective teachers at the Placement Bureau next Tuesday, according to B. Keith Duffin, placement director.

Peter A. Bancroft, who represents the ReefSunset District at Avenal, Calif., will interview candidates. Both districts are seeking candidates for elementary positions, from kindergarten through the eighth grade, Duffin added.

Bancroft will show a film Tuesday at 4 p.m. This film is designed to acquaint interested persons with the Vineland School District. This showing will be in the Audio-Visual Aids Center, located in the Student Service Center.

Persons interested in scheduling an interview appointment should call at the Placement Bureau before Tuesday. Information about both districts is available in the Placement Bureau, Duffin said.

Forensics Students Win 2 Firsts, Third In Denver U. Meet

Brigham Young University forensic students took two first places and one third at the recent Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at Denver University, Feb. 19-20, according to Charles Orr, forensic manager.

Albert Seenberg, Bountiful, took first place in oral interpretation for the special events. Carolyn Parker, Tremonton, and Nancy Briggs, Provo, received first place in women's debate.

Marian Green, Blackfoot, and Carolyn Davis, Salt Lake, took third place in the same division.

Two BYU teams took fourth place in the men's debate. Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz., and Floyd Brown, Alhambra, Calif., took fourth in senior men's, and Tom Asplund, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada, and Carl Mitchell, Taft, took fourth in junior men's.

Five students received superior in individual events: Rex Lee, oratory; Carolyn Davis and Nancy Briggs, extemporaneous speaking; and Bob Rees and Lael Bean, discussion.

Contestants from 35 schools from 10 states participated in the three-day meet. BYU received the certificate for having the largest number of participants.

Also participating from BYU were Pat Elanson, Dee Jacobs, Frank Chamberlain, Bob Knighton, Janet Wilkinson, and Reed Villar.

Former Instructor Discusses Needs Of New Teachers

Heber G. Wolsey, former instructor in Journalism at Brigham Young University, Friday will return to the campus in the role of guest lecturer.

Radio and television advertising and the history of broadcasting in America will be the topics treated by Mr. Wolsey, who is director of radio and television production for Gilman Advertising Agency, Salt Lake City. He will address three journalism department classes Friday morning.

Honor Council Vacancies

Gordon Conger, Honor Council chairman, has announced that applications are now being accepted for vacancies on the council.

Students from any class may apply. Those selected will be carryover members for next year, Conger said.

Application blanks may be obtained in the student coordinator's office and must be completed before March 3.

BYU AFROTC Head to Attend March Air Science Conference

by Richard Cox
Universe Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Jesse Stay, professor of Air Science at Brigham Young University will attend the third annual Professor of Air Science conference scheduled at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., March 8.

According to Maj. Gen. M. K. Dieckelman, Air Force ROTC Commandant, the purpose of the conference is to review present and future aspects of the AF-ROTC program in relation to national defense and citizenship training and to discuss policies

sation on Arnold Air Society, national AFROTC cadet honorary organization.

The first conference was held by Headquarters AFROTC in the fall of 1952 with college and university presidents, along with the Professors of Air Science attended a similar meeting shortly after the Air University assumed the responsibility of the AFROTC program.

Former Instructor To Lecture Friday

Dr. Brigham Madsen, former Brigham Young University history and political science instructor, was guest speaker at Phi Alpha Theta's informal meeting Monday evening, according to Keith L. Wilson, history and political science teacher.

Madsen spoke concerning the problems which might confront future teachers in high school and college history classes. Some problems and difficulties involved in teaching methods and the handling of students were discussed also, Wilson stated.

Listed by Madsen as prerequisites for future instructors were an understanding of the subject, and understanding of the students and in understanding of yourself.

Having a good sense of humor aids in teaching, Madsen said.

Next month's meeting for Phi Alpha Theta will be a banquet, Wilson stated. "We plan to have Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell speak," he said.

Frosh Plan Party In Snow, Saturday

Freshmen interested in bus transportation to the Freshman Class party and those interested in participating in the ski and toboggan races are asked to sign in the student coordinator's office before Friday.

Buses will leave Clark Service Center at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for Timb Haven, site chosen for the class outing, according to Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif., class activities chairman.

Frosh activity card or 25 cents will admit any freshman to the affair.

Skiing, sliding, and "trax" races will last from noon until 4:30 p.m. Contestants must bring their own skis, and anyone with a toboggan is asked to bring it.

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Turntable Talk...

Eartha Kitt's New Record Sounds Like 'Best One Yet'

by Don Marshall

The C'est Si Bon girl, Eartha Kitt, has just come up with a number that sounds like a big one. Called *The Heel*, this one really races. The melody sounds like something Frankie Laine might sing but the clever play on words is something that only Eartha could put over. Hear this one—it might be the bad girl's best one yet.

Speaking of Eartha Kitt, she came out with a song over a year ago called *Under the Bridges of Paris*. It was one of her best but, because it was on the bottom side of *Santa Baby*, it didn't receive the play it deserved.

Well, now Dean Martin has recorded the same song and it's beginning to take hold around the country. Dean's arrangement is very good and the choral and accordion backing is nothing but the best.

The flip on this one is a new ballad called *Young and Foolish*. A very beautiful song, you'll be hearing a lot of this.

A new group who call themselves The Four Colts have just released a follow-up to their rhythmic recording *Maybe*.

The new one—*My Anxious Heart*—really carries a beat. The melody is slightly repetitious—typical of most R & B numbers—but it sticks in your mind. Good or bad???

Dinah Shore has just recorded a song with a nice sound called *Stowaway*. I'm far from being a Dinah Shore fan, but even I like her interpretation of this one. It's a lot like the old song *Far Away Places*.

The McGuire Sisters who have two tunes riding the upper half of the Top Ten right now have a new discing that sounds big. Joan Weber, the gal who crashed to popularity with her top recording of *Let Me Go, Lover*, has also recorded the same number. It's called *It May Sound Silly and I pick it as The Record of the Week* for this week.

Both recordings are nice, but I pick the styling by the McGuire Sisters to be the big seller.

BYU Art Major Exhibiting Works At Lower Campus

A one-man art exhibit, featuring the work of Peter Myer, Brigham Young University art major from Caldwell, N.J., is now on display in Room "D" Lounge, College Building, Lower Campus.

The exhibit includes drawings, prints, paintings, sculptures, and free mural designs, representing work done this year and last year at BYU by Myer, who is Art Guild president, and Art Editor of *Wye* magazine.

Myer's exhibit is being sponsored by the Studio Art Guild and is fifth in a series of one-man exhibits.

The exhibit will be on display for one more week, and the public is invited to view the collection. It was announced.

Marine Officer to Explain Student ROTC Program

Capt. James Fluid, Marine Corps procurement officer, will be at Brigham Young University all day Monday and Tuesday to explain a program whereby a student may remain in school until graduation and qualify for a commission in the Marine Corps. It was announced by William E. Berrett, BYU vice president.

Capt. Fluid will meet with students in 113 Smith Fieldhouse. "Stiff" physical examinations and scholastic requirements will be the basis for choice of the men to participate in this program. There are no training classes except summer camp sessions during college years, according to Pres. Berrett.



THE RING'S THE THING—People interested in Ring Week activities this week are (l to r), Coy Miles, I. C. Tanner Co. representative, who is providing the rings; Brook Temple, Ring Week committee member; Ray Beckham, alumni representative on the Ring Week committee; Orval Skousen, chairman of the committee, and Dawn Reim, bookstore representative on the committee.

School Ring Sales Fall Short of Mark As 'Ring Week' Campaign Nears End

About a dozen rings had been sold by Wednesday noon in Brigham Young University Ring Week campaign, and students have until Friday night to purchase the official University ring at discounts to \$11, according to Bookstore officials.

Rings are solid gold, engraved with various BYU emblems. They are set with a blue spinella stone. Year of graduation may be engraved on the side.

O. C. Tanner, Salt Lake City ring distributor, announced he is printing brochures to send to the parents of graduating seniors and graduate students suggesting the rings as gifts. Ring week committee is considering extending ring discount prices for a few weeks after the brochures are mailed to provide the discount to gift-buyers.

Last year about 70 rings were sold during the week, according to John Ward, last year's chairman, Legislative Council in voting to sponsor the week again. This year had expressed hope sales would climb.

Large rings, regularly \$49.50, sell for \$38.50. The medium ring is reduced from \$44 to \$33, and the small, women's ring, is reduced from \$33 to \$27.50.

Prom Ticket Sales To Begin March 21

Junior Prom tickets will go on sale for \$37.50, on March 21, at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, announced Mel Close, Las Vegas, Nev. prom ticket manager.

Students will be able to get their tickets early for the Prom while they are registering for spring quarter. Tickets will be on sale by special salesmen after the opening date.

An outstanding name band has been contracted to play at the April 8 and 9 event and will be announced in the *University* on March 10.

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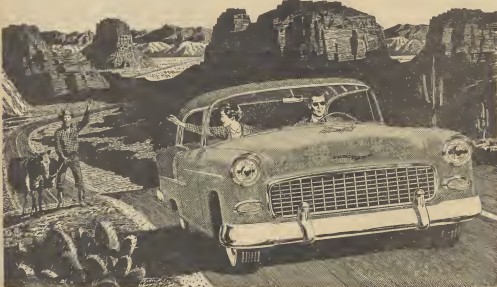
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CHEERS—These upstarts of Brigham Young social units show off their "steins" in preparation for inter-social unit dance to be held Saturday night.

They are: Chuck Johnson, Brigadier; Jerry Bennett, Tausigs; Terry Bagley, Athenians; Grant Peterson, Brickers; Lorin Yeates, Val Myrics; Ken Bacon, Vikings.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Kaye Horrocks—Universe Staff Writer

HI VEDA'S "Buddy Party" will be Saturday in Shipp Hall. Members are asked to bring pom-poms to the regular meeting, Thursday, in 216 McKay Building at 7 p.m.

Ken Bacon will be decorations chairman for the inter-social unit dance. **VIKING** pledge meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Building. Regular meeting will be at 8 p.m.

MU PHI EPSILON meeting will be Monday, 7 p.m., in Newell Weight's studio, 150 Smith Building. President John Abernold invites all women music students interested in joining the newly-organized chapter of this national sorority to attend the meeting.

Plans for an exchange will be discussed in **VAL MYRICK** meeting, Thursday, 245 Eyring Science Center at 7 p.m. Tickets for the inter-social unit dance will be sold at the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

Election of officers and chairmen of **LANCETS** will be Thursday, 246 McKay Building at 7 p.m. Members are asked to be prompt.

KAPPA DEBS had an exchange with **VAL MYRICK** Wednesday night.

NAUTILUS pledges will honor their pledge mistresses, Thursday, at a goat dinner. Congratulations to Carol Grosz, attendant to the queen of the Military Ball.

UNITED STATES are having a fireside, Saturday at 8:45 p.m. in 260 Smith Building. Everyone is invited. Dr. Milton Hefton will be the speaker.

Active **CAMI LOS** members will meet in 207 McKay Building at 7 p.m. Thursday. Pledges are asked to come at 7:30 p.m.

Native dancing will be learned at the **AFTO MAI** (Samoan) Club Thursday at 7 p.m. in 245 Smith Building.

March 12 is the date of the

Nazareth Student Schedules Speech

American Association of University Women will sponsor a talk on "Nazareth Old and New" by Miss Wanda Elchman of Nazareth after a dinner in her honor on March 1.

Miss Elchman is making a survey study of the United States. She has studied at the Georgia State College for women, Milledgeville, Ga. The AAUW Branch at Milledgeville is financing her tour.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Kefler B. Sauls this week and will be \$1.50 per plate. The lecture will start at 7:30 and is free to the general public.

O. S. TROVATA dinner-dance to be held at Hotel Utah. Mary Alice Sauls is the committee head for the affair. Regular meeting will be today at 7 p.m. in 250 Smith Building.

A prize for the "loudest" pajamas will be given at **ALCYONE** mock slumber party tonight at 7:30 in Shipp Hall. Peggy Jordan and LaVon Skinner are co-chairmen for the affair.

"Renaissance" is the theme of the **CIESA TIE** invitation to be held at the 12th 13th Ward chapel, March 4. Bertha Anderson is chairman of the dance. Unless further notified, meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center, today.

CANADIAN CLUB fireside will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 250 Smith Building. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

FIDELES will hold their formal pledge dinner, Thursday at 7 p.m. at a Provo cafe. All members are requested to attend.

ATHLETIC selected Jerry Kindred as the alumni director. Regular meeting will be at the usual time in the Eyring Science Center, today.

TO KALON and **TAUSIGS** are having an exchange Thursday, 6 p.m., in the form of a bobogang and ski party at Timp Haven.

Colo-Juan Group Holds First Social

First social affair of the Colo-Juan Club, organized Feb. 2, will be a waffle supper in Shipp Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Special feature of the party will be a program designed to recall fond memories of home for the members, said Le Ree Adams, social chairman of the new geographical organization.

Colo-Juan Club was formally organized when a group of interested residents and former residents of Colorado and the San Juan Area of Utah met to adopt a constitution, choose a name for the club, and elect officers.

Kendall Young, Blanding, is the president; Lorraine Nielson, Hazen, Colo., vice president; Hazel Dawn Briggs, Tropic, secretary; Le Ree Adams, Monticello, social chairman; and Kathy Reed, Provo, reporter.

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Medieval Decorations ...

Inter-Social Unit Dance Sat. To Stress Theme of 'Unity'

"Unicade," inter-social unit dance sponsored by the men's units, will be Saturday after the BYU-Wyoming game, in Social Hall, according to Chuck Johnson, general chairman.

General atmosphere of the dance will be a medieval court. Six-foot replicas of unit shields or emblems will decorate the walls, and large caritions of unit presidents and other unit leaders will be displayed around the room, according to Johnson. Ticket takers will be clad in suits of armor.

Green-pineapple frappe and snowball cookies will be served at card tables arranged in the east end of the hall.

But Stone's band will play, Johnson reported. Scheduled for intermission show are the Gaynotes, Darlene Moody, Kay Moody, and Sharon Steele, and the Jester Dancers, Robert Oliphant, Janice Hocking, and Marilyn Wood.

Dress for the evening will be heels and hose. "Unicade," named from a combination of "cavalade of unity," was planned to sponsor cooperation among the units.

Music Professor To Cite Conflict Of Jazz, Classics

Dr. Leon Dallin, Utah composer, will present a discussion entitled "Jazz and Classics: Eternal Conflict" at Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's meeting at 7 p.m., today in East Lounge, Social Hall.

Following the discussion there will be a question and answer session. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Rudolph Goranson, Province Governor of Phi Mu Alpha, visiting from Idaho State College; members of Mu Phi Epsilon, newly organized women's music sorority; and members of Brigham Young University music faculty will be special guests.

Art, Fiction Efforts Sought In Contest

Undergraduate women who feel the urge either to write or illustrate college fiction are invited by Mademoiselle to enter their efforts in the annual college fiction contest or the new art contest.

Two winners will be selected from each contest for \$500 prizes and publication of their work in the national magazine, according to contest announcement. Winners will be announced in the August issue.

Stories or a maximum of five samples of art work submitted to the magazine must be postmarked no later than March 1.

Nevedan to Present Senior Piano Show

Darlene Holman, McGill, Nev., will present her senior piano recital Friday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in room 261, McKay Building, according to Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Miss Holman will graduate from Brigham Young University in June, 1955, with a degree in music. She has studied music for the past four years at BYU and has played in several recitals.

Miss Holman is a student of Dr. de Jong. The recital is open to all students and faculty.

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LAST MONTH'S FRAY—Above is action from last month's Colorado A&M-BYU clash, which was won by the Cougars, 74-68 at Fort Collins. These two rivals will play again Friday night at Fieldhouse, followed by Saturday night game against Wyoming.

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Intramurals Feature Big Cage Program

by Paul Gambles
University Sports Writer

In the basketball end of the intramural program things are shaping up in tip-top manner. Already the hoop section is about two-thirds completed.

At the end of league play the top two teams from each league will be placed in a tournament to determine school intramural cage champs. The tournament will be held at the end of the quarter.

Here is the way the leagues are standing at present:

Eastern league—Clenkover (54), and Cotton Pickers (51).
Skyline league—Eight Balls (4-1), The Boys (4-1), and Shotgunners (4-1).

Western League—Boogies (4-0), and Cache Valley (3-0).
Southern league—Summitteers (4-0), The Crewcuts (3-0).

Northwestern league—Wyoming "A" (5-0), Hawaiian Club (4-0).
Pacific Coast league—Isabels (5-0), Val Hylie "B" (2-0).

Big 10 league—Tausig "A" (5-0), Penn Club (4-1), and Brickers (4-1).

Judging from the standings, there are some close league games that means there will be some top basketball played until the end of the quarter. Each league is tight and definitely have some good basketball in store for hoop enthusiasts.

The development of this department has been good and the intramural calendar has been one of the best in the history of the school. Several important scores were: Tausig "A" 33, Brigadiers 32. The Boys 52, Bunkys 50. Wolves 53, Crownest Crew 37. Hawaiian Club 41, Oregon Club 39. Isabels 76, Lambda Delta Sigma 14. Quorum B 32, Quorum D 33. Shotgunners 47, Idaho Club 23. Yanks 40, Canadian Rockies 21. Val Hylie "B" 41, Tausig "B" 25. Utes 46, Bonecrushers 37.



KING'S KORNER

by Ed King

Emerges the hero, jaunty, cocky, and confident, leaving a mud-died wake. As the Conference basketball race tumbles into finality, the champion has been decided; but look out for second place. Right now, with an 8-3 record, Wyoming sits astride the position; and BYU and Utah State, with 6-4 and 7-4 records, respectively, are going tooth and toenail to take over.

"Ah, self esteem, it's wonderful," with that thought in mind we are prompted to say that the Cougars should take second place. They have four consecutive home games to finish the season, while both the Ags and Cowboys are on the road. The Cats' winning all four would tie them with Wyoming, but a loss by Wyoming at Utah, which is probable, should knock the Cowboys out of the tie and be the clincher for Cougarville. Of course, losses by both the Cougars and Cowboys would only add to the glory of Utah State—especially if the Aggies win 'em all.

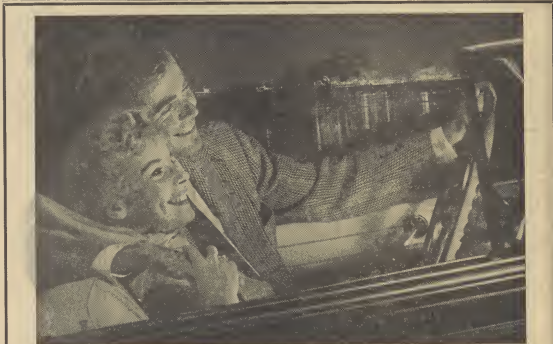
Terry Tebb's stature seems to be rising in every way except inches, these days. With his placement on A's little All-American team, Tebb has the distinction of being the only All-American in the conference thus far this year. This is not only a hurrah for Terry but is also one up for Coach Watts—his fifth All-American since coming to BYU.

Is a college freshman a more boy one year and abruptly, miraculously a man the next? That seems to be the opinion of the Conference in dealing with fresh athletes. Three football games and eight basketball games per year are the maximum for freshman teams. What gifts? It's all right to protect the first-year boys from the steam rollers for the first year, but what's the difference between exposing them to full-league play then or the year after—if they don't get any experience in between?

Editor's Note

Reflections on the M&M basketball tournament played in the Fieldhouse last week... Hats off to supervisor Mary Ashton and his capable aids who so successfully conducted the gigantic affair... The courtesy exhibited toward the press and public alike by M&M Tournament officials is one indeed for athletic conferences all over the nation to note.

A note of interest to all you fans who like to prognosticate on the various all-star teams released at the end of each season: the University Sports staff will list their choices for the 1955 All-Skyline Conference quintet two weeks from today. Why don't you sports enthusiasts send in your dream team and see if you agree with our selections?



HAVING THE WORST TIME OF THEIR LIVES

By all odds, the young years should be the best. By all traffic statistics, they're the worst.

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Wrestlers Cop Crown In Division

Brigham Young University's wrestling squad wrapped up their second consecutive Western Division title when they accepted a forfeit from last-place Utah in a meet that was scheduled for Salt Lake City, Saturday night.

Coach Reed Nilson's grapplers completed their regular schedule with four wins in six matches, losing only to Colorado University and Wyoming in a pair of non-league encounters.

The Cougars will next participate in the conference meet at Denver, March 4 and 5.



ED'S IMPROVING—One of Coach Stan Watt's most improved performers is big Ed Pinesgar, who last week scored 20 points against Montana. Pinesgar, a top-notch rebounder, has looked better with each game and represents big hope in Conference play.

BIG VAN—Van Burgess, the only senior on Brigham Young's basketball squad, will probably see quite a bit of action in this weekend's big two-game set against Colorado A&M and Wyoming. Cougars topped A&M last month, while losing to Waddies.

Frosh Cagers Close Season

Coach Bob Bunker's freshmen basketball players are negotiating with Hill Air Force Base for a game either Friday or Saturday night, according to Bunker. The kittens may engage in a practice tilt the night they do not meet the fliers from Ogden.

According to Skyline Conference rules, state basketball, freshmen are allowed only eight scheduled games a season, which means that the Hill Field game will ring down the curtain for the kittens.

Terry Tebbs Receives Honor; Named to 'Little' All-American

by Dave Gordon
Universe Sports Writer

Each season the United Press selects an All-American, "Small American" team consisting of players who are all under 5 feet 10 inches. This season's poll shows Terry Tebbs, Brigham Young University's 5 foot 8 inch guard listed as a member of the second team. This is an honor nearly as great as it had been picked on the All-American team.

Tebbs, who was almost a forgotten player last year, came into his own at the beginning of the season and has been a stellar performer ever since. Only twice this season has the little guard been held under 10 points and this in itself is an indication of the potential he exhibits.

Even though his scoring is constant, it is his terrific all-around floor play that makes his game so outstanding. His opponent usually gets few points and Terry usually gets quite a few.

When I interviewed Terry after he received word of his selection

I asked him how it felt; his answer was:

"Man, I'm all shook up inside. It is really wonderful. I never dreamed anything like this would happen to me. I hope that in future games I can show the coach and fans that I am worthy of this honor."

To your reporter this statement shows the humble attitude of one of the Y's finest ball players, and shows also the reason he is good enough to make this team.



... TERRY TEBBS
... Little All-American

Skyline Standings

Tonight's Game
Utah State at Denver
Friday's Games
Colorado A&M at BYU
Wyoming at Utah
Montana State at Montana

Saturday's Games
Wyoming at BYU
Colorado A&M at Utah
Utah State at New Mexico
Montana State at Montana

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Utah	9	1	.900
Wyoming	8	3	.727
Utah State	7	4	.636
Brigham Young	6	4	.600
Colorado A&M	5	6	.455
Montana	4	9	.308
Denver	3	9	.273
New Mexico	2	9	.182

Battle of Century!

The Battle of the Century will be staged Saturday morning in a basketball game between the Exco-Logislative Council and the Universe Sports staff. The games will be staged in the North Men's Gym at 10 a.m.

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After a disastrous road trip split, in which Brigham Young's Cougar cagers lost to the Utah State Aggies and slipped by Montana's rebounding Grizzlies, the charges of Coach Stan Watts face what could possibly be termed their roughest home stand of the year.

Friday night the Cats will host Colorado A&M's up and coming Rams. In an encounter earlier this season at Ft. Collins, the Brigham beat the Ags 72-68, in a very close game. The Rams, coached by Jim

Williams, have shown definite improvement since then, as was evidenced by the 70-69 score issued to Utah. They have also had their relatives, like falling to a far dwelling New Mexico last weekend.

Led by Gary Hubbard, Ron Caylor and Hal Kinard, the Rams will present a very formidable foe for the slumping Cats. Hubbard, 6-6 center, was the understudy to All-Conference pivot man Dennis Steum in 1954, but has come into his own this year. He is an excellent ball handler and good inside shooter.

Ron Caylor, named by Coach Williams as the squad's most improved player, is a very deadly outside shot, and is the man on the business end of the Cougar's fast break offense.

Hal Kinard, the Rams' top guard, is the floor general and is dangerous from any position on the floor. However, Kinard's favorite shot is a driving jump at which he is very adept.

Wyoming University invades the Cougar lair Saturday night, fresh from a stand with the Utah Redskins. Coach Ev Shelton will have his boys on their toes for the trip across the mountains as a twin win could push the Cowboys to the Skyline bunting, pro-

vided the Utes completely fall apart and lose both weekend games.

The Cowpokes, led by Joe Capua and Harry Jorgensen, are at present sporting a five-game winning streak at the expense of the second division schools.

Capua, Wyoming's answer to Terry Tebbs, stands 5'9", and is an excellent ball handler and floor man. His favorite shot is a drive in fade away from the foul circle. Joe is among the top scorers in the Skyline loop.

Jorgensen, big forward, is one of the most respected forwards in the league. He is an effective ball handler and outstanding rebounder. Big Harry's best shot is a left-handed hook from the left side of the basket.

In the previous game played at the Puke fieldhouse in Laramie, the Cougars hit a cold streak and dropped a close decision. Brigham Young can better its current standing by winning both games this weekend, but are out of the title picture due to the loss to USAC last weekend. The Wattmen can pull back up into second place by winning its four remaining games, all of which are at home.

KBYU to Air Games For Rest of Season

Student radio station KBYU will announce the remaining basketball games on the Brigham Young schedule. The station has been airing the frosh games as well as those of the varsity and will go on the air at 5:30 p.m. on game nights.

Sportscasters Mark Hathaway, Mel Gourdlin, and Ken Clayton will handle the announcing chores, as they have done in the past.

The Cougars will be a full strength, with the exception of Blaine Anderson, who will be out for the remainder of the season with a leg injury. Tom Steinko, reserve guard, has been plagued by a cold and a slight case of flu the last week but is expected to be ready to go tomorrow night.

BYU Matmen Prepare For March Denver Meet

Coach Reed Nilson's wrestlers will go over the mountains to Denver, March 4 and 5 to compete in Skyline Conference wrestling championships.

Winners of the Western Division title, the Cat grapplers will face tough competition from the men on the Eastern slope. The Cat matmen were undefeated in western division meets and have dropped only two matches this season. Colorado A&M and Wyoming downed the Cougars.

Nilson will be relying on old mainstays Arnold Wilson, Wendell Knight and Boed Wright. Joy Weenig, a newcomer to the mat game, showed tremendous promise when he won the only match the Cougars took against Wyoming.

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... Argues both sides

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ing petition. He "requires students to gain a complete knowledge of every subject in the curriculum... and a deep appreciation for Siamese cats."

Owen Rich, radio/television instructor, lies awake nights creating impossible reading assignments for his students, "who have had it if after the second week they are not doing work comparable to Ken Carpenter or Don Wilson."

"'Arry for Snarl!' has become the battle cry of civil engineering students of Harry Hodson, who 'is from Australia and will appreciate the accent.' According to backers, 'he has obviously been the most appropriate candidate since he arrived, but it has taken two years to get him calmed to the point that he will accept the nomination.'"

In the race to become Little Man on Campus, a new candidate is David "The Voice" Gordon, "only student who can argue both sides of the question at once." A sophomore from Provo, Gordon gets the last, if not the majority of the words in every class, say backers.

Ed "Swivel Hips" Tetreault, Los Angeles, another Worthal candidate, is "an accomplished kooth dancer 'besides his many



R. NEAL RICHARDS
... From A to Z

other talents. His backers claim he specializes in grass skirt routines, and spending all his study time working on Baryan, IK, or committee business.

Oscar "Dunk" Larsen, chief bowl and bottle washer at Knight-Mungum Hall, was previously nominated.

In the race to be named Freda, Wortha's beautiful but unattainable girl friend, is Ella Rae MacDonald, senior from Kanab. She is sponsored by Alcyones, who



ELVA CHRISTENSEN
... Frustrated footballer

claim she is an expert on cement mixers, tomato soup, and the art of removing flies from fly paper. Sharon Oviatt, freshman from Whittier, Calif., was nominated "because she does all her homework lounging over the punch bowl in Eyring Science Center." Supporters describe her as smooth, sophisticated, and debonaire, just like Freda.

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ELLA RAE MACDONALD
... Flypaper expert

"Short" Christensen, Universe's woman photographer, has been nominated. "Short," junior from Kingman, Ariz., or Short Creek, as her backers claim, is not only the first woman ever allowed in BYU press box, but the first to rate sport page headlines for making a Wyoming player during a particularly brilliant football play.



SHARON OVIATT
... Smooth, sophisticated

Previously nominated Freda challenger is Mary Lou Deiron, "typical batty" who has perfected the art of getting a pie in each finger."

The Boones will begin immediately after the BYU-Colorado A&M game, in Social Hall and Smith ballroom. Dress is sport and tickets will be on sale for 75 cents. Winners will be announced during intermission.

'Sabres' Unit in Planning Stage For Air Force ROTC Neophytes

Basic cadets of Brigham Young University's AFROTC program are planning to organize a unit, the underclass equivalent of the Arnold Air Society, under the name "Sabres" according to Gordon Christensen, acting chairman.

At a meeting held last Monday night, the attending cadets decided to hold their organizational and business meeting next Monday at 7 p.m. in room 215 Eyring Science Center.

The "Sabres" are currently organized on 15 university campuses throughout the United States. The units are planning to be nationally organized with each unit to be chartered.

Lt. Col. Hulton D. Blake, faculty advisor, encouraged all basic cadets to attend the coming meeting. He stated that it will be an excellent opportunity for the ca-

dets to delve into the Air Force's career and duty guidance. Members of the Sabre flight will receive information they will not get otherwise.

Guest speakers will be invited to address the unit at their meetings. Detachment officers, who represent a number of different aspects of Air Force, will also address the group. Lt. Col. Blake said.

In addition, flights and tours of air bases and installations are also being considered.

Scholastic standards must be considered for membership in the unit, Christensen said. A one point average is necessary for first quarter membership. The second quarter, a 1.5 average must be maintained and a 1.5 average for the third quarter, he added.

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